THE WILMINGTON MIRROR

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VOL. X—NO. 47 WILMINGTON MIRROR FRIDAY OCT. 17 1947 3 CENTS

A BIT OF HEAVEN IN '47

By PAUL D. EMMONS

Well, There the Garbage Pail has it.

That's the official slogan from now on.

Well, over in Europe they're actually eating out of the garbage pails if the scavengers can find anything in them. At least, that's what we're led to believe.

The plain and vital fact of the matter is that it's very hard to know what to believe nowadays. Reports are conflicting, and even the investigators don't agree among themselves. Furthermore we are besieged with all kinds of propaganda.

Bill Cunningha mlast Sunday devoted almost his entire broadcast to wondering whether the newspapers had been propagandized into printing all the glaring headlines they put out about Arab armies encircling Palestine. According to some sources, reputed to be reliable, the Arabs haven't any armies capable capable of encircling Palestine, and are simply putting up a big bluff in the hope of scaring us out of supporting the partition of Palestine

Whom are we going to believe?

Some investigators returning from Europe say that Italy, France and Germany have enough food to last until March 1st., while others say they will be in desperate straits by November 1st

Here again, which are we going to believe?

The only safe course is to believe the worst, and prepare for it. "Starve the Garbage Pail" won't do us any harm, and it may do a lot of good.

As a gesture of good will it is probably unparalelled in human history. Where do you find a record of any other country doing anything of a similar nature?

It is in keeping with our best American tradition. The only question is, will it work

That remains to be seen. Another month will probably tell the story. The biggest chunk of wheat no win sight on the credit side of the ledger is the thousands of tons of it the distillers are going to give up through ther sixty day shut-down.

Apparently, though this doesn't involve starving the whiskey glass

They've got a four years jag laid up for us already. That much whiskey on hand.

Too bad we can't lay a pipe line over to Russia, to the houses of all the leading Communists, and make them guzzle it for the next four years. hTen they'd be so stewed they couldn't wage war against us for at least four years

Walter Winchell keeps insisting that war is on its way. He may be right. Certainly Russia's recent actions have increased the tension, and that tension will probably be heightened when Congress convenes. There's going to be a lot of bitter talk, and probably some of it will be of an inflammatory nature. We've got that staring us in the face, also the fact that more repressive legislation against Russana coming to, and already in, this country will be passed and that will also increase the tension.

Against this we have the fact that the actions of Russia and her satellites at Lake Sucess recently have lined up the rest of UN more solidly against her.

But at best, folks, it's a pretty grim world we're facing.

Whitney - Berg

Midst a background of white gladiolli, pom poms, and delphinium on the altar of the Congregational Church in Wilmington, on Sunday, Oct. 5, Miss Ruth Evelyn Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Berg of Carter rd., Burlington, was united in marriage to Mr. H. Alan Whitney, son of Mrs. Esther Whitney and the late Alan Whitney. Rev. Harold Dale officiated at the three o'clock afternoon ceremony.

The bride chose a full skirted ivory satin gown with a bustle back and styled with a sweetheart neckline and long train. A full length vein fell from her coronet of seed pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of white poms, carnations, and stephanotis. Mr. Berg gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Emma T. Berg, a sister of the bride an dher only attendant wore a silver blue faille taffeta gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and a bustle back. Matching mits and a tiera of yellow pom poms completed her costume. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow poms and carnations.

Best man for the groom was Mr. Dominic Rigione of Reading, and the ushers included Mr. Salvadore Provenzano and Mr. Wilbur Thomas, both of Wilmington.

Mrs. Ivar H. Swanson, a cousin of the bride, sang several choice selections with Mrs. George Kambour accompanying her at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney held their reception in the flower decorated vestry where they were assisted in the receiving line by their parents.

Mrs. Berg, the mother of the bride, was attired in a wine wool with white and navy accessories adorned by a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Whitney, the mother of the groum, chose a black and gold crepe gown with matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow carnations.

For her going away costume the bride wore a navy-blue suit whith white and navy accessories and a corsage of white pom poms and carnations.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney left on a wedding trip by auto to the Catskill mountains and upon their return they will reside at 20 Locust st., Reading, after Oct. 19.

Mrs. Whitney, who is a graduate of Burlington schools and the Bryant and Stratton Commercial School, class of 1944, is employed as a bookkeeper in a real estate office in Boston.

Mr. Whitney is a graduate of Reading High School, class of 1942, and is employed in Reading.

Methodist Church Hold Organ Fund Supper

The Wilmington Methodist Church, Reverend Otis A. Maxfield pastor held an Organ Fund Supper, Thursday evening Oct. ober 16th to start its financial drive to pay for the new organ which it has just purchased

Rev. Harry Belmont Hill, pastor of the large Center Methodist Church in Malden was the speaker.

Next Sunday morning at 9:30 Sunday School will meet at the church; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. The pastor will speak on the subject "A Great Gambler." The Junior League will meet at 3:00 p. m. with the Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. and the Young Adult Fellowship at 8:00 p. m.

F. OF H. CLUB

The P. of H. club of Wilmington Grange met October 7th at the home of Mrs. Margaret Calnan, Glen road. Mrs. Fred Wyman was a guest. The business session was in charge of Mrs. Jennie Perkins. A drawing was held on a knitted cape donated by Mrs. Perkins, and Mrs. Eva Fleming was the winner. Refreshments were served and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna O'Connell on Oct. 21.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for probational appointment to the position of elevator operator, $1690 per annum, for duty in federally owned postoffice buildings, customs service buildings, and in war and navy departments public buildings administration, veterans' administration, postoffice custodial service, and in other federal establishments. This examination is restricted by This examination is restricted by law to persons certified to veterans preference.

LOCALS

A business meeting was held Thursday evening in the vestry of the Methodist Church with Mrs. Louis C. Grossman presiding.

Mr. Harold C. Everett presented a colored garden and flower film. Guests o fhonor were Mrs. A. Chesley York and Mrs. Frederick C. Smith.

The fire department answered a call to the home of William Marrino on Hobson avenue October 9th for a flooded oil burner. Another call was received for a brush fire on Woburn street, North Wilmington, On Tuesday night a woman called the fire house and stated that a shed on Swain road was on fire. When the department arrived it proved to be the flashing of the Northern Lights in the sky.

The monthly meeting of the Booster Club was held Tuesday evening at the Town Hall Coach Anthony Detesio and his assistants were guest.

The Elizabeth Whitefield Rebekah lodge will hold its annual installation of officers, Monday Oct. 20 in Grange hall. A catered supper will be served and reservations must be made today by telephoning 804 or 816.

Mrs Florence Buck of Woburn street was taken to St. John's the ambulance in charge of Acting Chief Francis S. Hoban.

Services For A. S. Hudson

Arthur S Hudson, 73 of Wildwood street a retired physician died Saturday in a Lowell hospital after a brief illness. Born in Boston, he had been a resident in this town the past 21 years. He is survived by his wife Hilda M Catherine Hudson two daughters, Hilda P and Jessie A. and a grandson. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2o'clock at the Cavanaugh funeral home on Main street Burial was in Wildwood cemetery.

A. L. Auxiliary Visits Hospital

A party was given by members of the local auxiliary Tuesday in the Bedford hospital when games were enjoyed and prizes awarded and refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. John Joyce Norrine Joyce, Mrs. Michael H Barry, Mrs. George Boylan and Mrs. Anton Thiel. They also presented two afghans to the women's division at the hospital

ROTARY CLUB

..The weekly meeting and luncheon of the Rotary Club was held Wednesday at noon in the Silver Lake Betterment hall with the president, Vinal H. Conway, in charge. William Buck and James Tarricone were inducted as Junior Rotarians by Sidney Feener, chairman of the club service Committee. Past President Fred F. Cain introduced the guest speaker Dr. Harmon of this town, who spoke on health problems. Guests were present from Woburn and Stoneham. Singing was led by Franklin Smith with Robert Cavanaugh pianist.

Police Associates

J. Turner Hood Jr., principal of the high school, was the guest Police associates held last week at 8:00 p. m. which the Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. and the Young Adult Fellowship at 8:00 p. m.

Simon Cutter. Three new members were admitted to the organization, Edward Welling, Stimer Woller and Clement Thompson. The testimonial to be tendered to Probation Officer Harry J. Ainsworth, former chief of the local police department, will be held in Grange hall on Friday, Oct. 24. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

IT'S WISE TO ADVERTISE

Townspeople Will Honor Return Of Heroic Dead

Speeding across the country this week are the memorial trains bearing the honored remains of thousands of the country's war dead,being returned from ships of debarkation from the Pacific ares at San Francisco, hence to all points north, south, east and West, for army re-check and reshipment on other trains or military ambulances and then their final journey under honor color guards to their final resting place Over the sage clumped deserts, with purple-brown mountains with their fantastically twisted peaks and soaring slopes of rock in the distance, across prairie lands and bearing their precious burdens over rivers, the streamliners speed on their errands of mercy, and in all parts of the country, in tiny hamlets, sky-scrapers cities and pretentious dwellings, at railroad stations and all along the routes of these funeral trains, crowds of sympathetic Americans are gathering to pay their silent homage to America's beloved heroes.

In many cities and towns committees are hard at work, composed of members of religious, state, city, fraternal and other bodies, to pay a fitting and final tribute to those who fell on the battlefields of the late war in the far-away Pacific and its islands.

And the hearts of Wilmington folk this week unite in respectful sympathy and tribute to one of its own hero dead, as they await the arrival of the remains of CM 1-c Joseph L. Ring, who paid the supreme sacrifice while at Samoa, in the South Pacific, on March 5th 1943. "The Honda Knot," docking a few days ago at San Francisco, bore thousands of caskets with the bodies of war dead, which are now on their way to thousands of homes throughout the land, which await them, and where final honors will be paid them by friends, relatives, city, state and national representatives uniting in this last gesture of homage and devotion which a grateful people can show their beloved dead.

CM 1-c Ring was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ring, of Middlesex Avenue, North Wilmington Enlisting in the Navy on July 22, 1942, as a carpenter's Mate, second class, Ring was a member of the United Sates Marine Corps, where he served with distinction and credit to himself and to his country.

Prior to entering the service of his country, CM Ring was very active in town affairs, having served for three years on the school committee. He attended the Wilmington schools, and graduated from the local High School in 1935. He also attended the Suffolk Law School for four years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olga Ring, in addition to his parents There were three brothers also in the service, Bernard F., Leo F., and James M.

The family plan simple services when the remains of their loved one accompanied by an honor guard, will be taken directly from the train to the cemetery, where Father Brennan, pastor of St. Thomas Church, will say committal prayers for the deceased, and as taps are sounded, the hero will find his last resting place in the hallowed ground of the home town.

Chief Rice Asks Caution

Due to the drynessof the weather there have been many brush fires this past week, Chief Winfred W. Rice wishes to announced that permits must be secured atthe fire station for any open airfire. He asks all to be very careful in this respect and to help in the control of this fire hazzard.

3 - Year - Old Dies In Fall

Three-year-old Ruth Marie Young of Wilmington tumbled to her death last Tuesday when she her and her parents to the home fell out of a tazicab carrying

Police said the child was standing near a cab door which opened unexpectedly. Her parents are Mr and Mrs. William Young.

IDENTIFIED

"Good morning, ma'am. I'm from the gas company. I understand there's something in the house that won't work."

"Yes. He's upstairs."

Quiet, Please

Gold Digger—Thank you so much for this lovely pearl necklace.

Rich Married Man—Don't mention it, don't mention, it, don't mention it.

Simpler Word

Mrs. Smith was reading a letter at breakfast. Suddenly she looked up suspiciously at her husband.

"George," she said, "I've just received a letter from mother saying she isn't accepting our invitation to come and stay, as we do not appear to want her. What does she mean by that? I told you to write and say that she was to come at her own convenience. You did write, didn't you?"

"Er—yes," said George. "But I—I couldn't spell 'convenience,' so I made it 'risk.'"

Quite a Baby!

A dearon in the local church was going to the city, and agreed to purchase a new sign to be hung in front of the church. He lost the sheet of paper on which he had put the motto and dimensions, so he wired his wife:

"Send motto and dimensions."

An hour later the telegraph operator was startled at the reply. The message read: "Unto Us a Child is Born, 6 feet long and 2 feet wide."

Not Too Sorry

"I hope, dear," remarked mother, "that when they sent you home, you were sorry Miss Pringle couldn't teach today.

"Oh, I was, mother," little Betty replied. And then, with a mischievous twinkle in her eye, the youngster added: "But, mother, I couldn't help clapping my hands under my breath."

Town Mourns Passing Of Mrs. Florence Buck

The residents of this town are mourning the passing of Mrs. Florence Buck, widow o fthe late Albert Buck, and a life long resident of the town, who died on Tuesday, October 14th. She resided on Woburn Street and was in her 76th year.

Mrs. Buck was very active in the Wilmington-American Legion Auxiliary and was a Past President of the organization. She was also a member of the Wilmington Grange and a Past President of the L. B. S. of the Congregational Church.

She is survived by three sons, Robert of Oldtown, Maine; and Clayton and Roger of Wilmington one daughter, rMrs. E. J Sullivan of Woburn; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon Friday from the Nichols Funeral Home, at two o'clock. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Nee-Ellsworth post, VFW, will sponsor a paper drive throughout the town Sunday, Oct 19. The waste paper cardboard and magazines will be picked up by its truck starting at 9:30 a. m.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Please deliver the MIRROR for one year from Oct. 1, 1947 for which enclose find $1.00. Mail to Box 506 Wilmington, Mass.

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CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden

Your local zoo is a source of many interesting picture opportunities that should not be overlooked during summer camera jaunts. Graflex photo by William Barnes.

USING YOUR CAMERA AS AN EXPOSURE METER

Cameras equipped with ground glass viewing — except for twin lens reflexes — can be used to compute exposures by applying the same theory behind an extinction type exposure meter. While the accuracy of this method depends argely upon the photographer's ability to judge light value, it is a handy method to know.

Once the picture is composed and focused on the ground glass, the diaphragm is stopped down slowly until the detail in the darkest area is just barely visible. This point becomes your diaphragm setting. The shutter speed is then set at a previously determined point according to the speed of the film used. And there is your exposure.

To find the proper shutter speed for a given film, you can use a photo-electric meter. Take a reading in the normal way, then stop down your diaphragm as described above. The meter will then give you the proper shutter speed for the diaphragm setting. This speed remains your constant for that film under all light conditions.

Or you can select the proper diaphragm setting by watching the ground glass and then make a series of exposures at all the various speeds at which your shutter works. Make a note of which shot was exposed at what speed. The best print of the batch will be the one made at the proper speed for that film. Be careful that your illumination remains constant during the series of exposures.

The constant success of this method obviously depends upon your ability to judge the point at which the dark areas just disappear. A focusing cloth should be used so that your eye will not be affected by stray light. But the latitude of most film is great enough so that with practice you will be able to judge the proper exposure almost every time once your eyes become accustomed to picking the proper brilliance value on the ground glass.

—Graflex Photo Department

Holy Name Bowling L'g.

The standing of the Holy Name bowling league of St. Thomas' Church is as follows: Ravens, won 7, lost 1, pinfall, 2658. Buzzards, 6-3-2828; Hawks, 5-3-2535; Gulls, 5-3-2548; Eagles, 3-3-10997; Falcons, 0-8-2300; high single, E. Qonest, 138; high triple, E. Qonest, 322.

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Aug 1

Wilmington Mirror

Published Every Friday at Wilmington, Massachusetts

Entered as second-class matter, June 28, 1942 at the Postoffice at Wilmington, Mass., under the Act of March 3 1879.

Kindly phone your news items and advertisements before Wednesday to Box 500 Wilmington. Phone Winchester 1136-M or Myrtle 0045.

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Dean Wingate Kelley, Editor and Publisher

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IT'S WISE TO—ADVERTISE

VETERAN NEWS

Parents, wives and next-of-kin of repatriated war dead in Massachusetts, were advised today by VFW Department Commander William F. Hallisey to immediately contact the graves registration officers of their local VFW post or the post commander, as their arrangements for a military burial can be made.

Hallisey pointed out that every VFW post throughout the Bay State has been appointed as representative to provide suitable military honors in their own communities for every departed hero comrade whose body is being returned home at the request of the family. Every VFW graves registration officer has been thoroughly instructed in his duties and can be of invaluable assistance to the next-of-kin in completing arrangements for a military burial.

On Oct. 15th, 5,200 bodies will arrive in New York City and on Oct. 13th, 5800 will reach San Francisco, according to information received by the VFW Commander.

"We have assumed the solemn obligation of paying due homage to these, form dead as they reach their final resting place," said Hallisey. "We sincerely hope therefore, that every family concerned will permit the Veterans of Foreign Wars to assist in the final honors due these heros who gave their lives overseas."

Commander Hallisey also pointed out the recent action of the New England Allied Funeral Association in endorsing a policy of providing free services and facilities to the returned hero was dead.

Three weeks of intensive recruiting for Operation MARS the National Guard's nation-wide [illegible] ended last night with Staff Sergeant Herbert H. Hakkenson, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 181st Infantry with 32 and Staff Sergeant Joseph P. Chapetsky, same outfit with 30.

Unit leaders are: Battery A, 180th Field Artillery Battalion 54. Company D, 104st Infantry, 35 and Headquarters Battery, 180th Field Artillery Battalion, 37. The 180th Field Artillery Battalion commanded by Lt. Colonel Percy Landers was the first organization to exceed its quota. It was assigned to recruit 93 men and enlisted 112 in three weeks of the nine week drive.

Massachusetts has now completed over 30 per cent of its national quota to enlist its 1746 men of the 35.78 required.

National Service Life Insurance policies with a face value of $329,337,000 were reinstated by New England veterans in the eight months period ending, September 30, the New England Veterans Administration Branch Office, Boston, announced Wednesday.

The average monthly reinstatement amounted to approximately $41,175,000.

The number of veterans reinstating premium payments reached 61,568, and the average reinstatement value this was valued at about $5,100.

The tan, tumid climate of Bengal, eastern fragment of India's new nation state, Pakistan, provoked one of Mark Twain's characteristic comments about weather.

Cold weather in India, the noted scribe said in the Bengal section of following the Equator," is merely conventional phrase come into use through the necessity of distinguishing between weather which will melt a brass doorknob and weather which will only make it mouldy."

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Dale Photo

There's revival news in this Gibson Girl bosom of matter. Ben-Gay fabric designed by Dorothy Korby and worn here by Michael Maurice, actress of the NBC "True Detective Mysteries" broadcasts. The flowing three-quarter length sleeves give contrasting softness to the more severely tailored lines of the garb.

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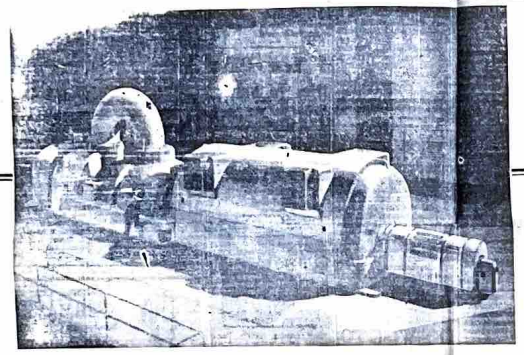

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN BOSTON'S FUTURE

Edison Company's New Generating Unit to be Largest in New England

[illegible] a vote of confidence in the [illegible] is cast in a giant $1,250-[illegible] station which [illegible] to present plans will be ready for operation in 1949.

The new unit, to accommodate every modern improvement designed to reduce the amount of fuel used per kilowatthour of electricity generated. The turbine will be the largest in New England. It will be served by the largest boiler operated at higher pressures than any heretofore installed in New England. The enclosure of a [illegible] with its [illegible], together with other features, will [illegible] new [illegible] more efficient than Boston Edison's new Mystic Station, now rated as one of the most efficient in the country.

The improved fuel economies in the generation of electricity has been an important factor in enabling electric utilities up to now to maintain a [illegible] downward trend in prices charged their customers, in spite of the increased cost of almost all the elements entering into the production, transmission and distribution of electricity.

Fifth Major Increase in Ten Years

The new $1,250-kilowatt unit, together with a third 30,000-kilowatt turbine-generator which will go into operation in 1947 at Mystic Station, will increase present power-producing facilities by more than 25 per cent. It will be the fifth major increase in generating capacity in a ten-year period, and a 350,000-kilowatt increase in capacity—65 per cent—within the decade, 1940-1950.

Confidence In Future

Boston Edison thus renews its confidence in the future of the communities which the Company serves. For a century and a half Boston has been a leader in the industrial, commercial and cultural life of our Republic. It will continue to hold that leadership. And the electric service service on which the communities rely will continue its policy of furnishing an adequate supply at the lowest possible cost.

Industrial Development

Metropolitan Boston and Massachusetts are in excellent condition to play their full part in the industrial development of the post-war era. The natural advantages of invigorating climate, superb harbors, and numerous [illegible] great markets will be augmented by improved transportation, modern airports and, to a greater degree than ever before, the [illegible] of the world's finest craftsmen. Boston Edison's New Business Department is prepared to furnish detailed information on business opportunities which await development in the cradle of American industry.

JAMES V. TONER, *President*

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Lucy A. Haverman late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Caleb S. Harriman of Wilmington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Loring P. Jordan, Register

Oct. 10, 17, 24

Sound Sleep Will Prolong Youthfulness in Women

When women are discussing another woman, her age—and if she looks it—is usually the first thing brought up. It's surprising how many ways there are to guess a woman's age. For instance, knowing the age of somebody else who went to school with her or almost how old she was when she was married will help. But any way it's done, it's a popular pastime.

Even more fun, however, is to be the one discussed an dto have the estimates fall far below the suggested by the date on ones birth certificate. Creams, lotions and masks by the doors are advertised for this purpose, along with pills, exercises and magic tonics And yet, the one best way to stay young—plenty of sleep—is as simple that it frequently is ignored.

Nothing ages a woman faster than lack of sleep or sleep of poor quality. It puts wrinkle in her face and listlessness in her posture and walk. On the other hand, sufficient restful sleep every night is a real elixir of youth, keeping the skin healthy and free of wrinkles and supplying energy rivaling that of a bobby soxer. Such restful sleep is possible only on a comfortable mattress and spring which cushion and fit the body so that perfect relaxation is possible resulting in sleep "like a baby's". A good buoyant pillow is important, too, to support and relax the neck muscles.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Howes late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Grace L. Cole of Wilmington in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Loring P. Jordan Register

Oct. 10-17-24

Wilmington Plumbing & Heating Supply Company

417 Main Street Wilmington

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Wilmington 745

Expert Oil Burner Work

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Italian Spaghetti and Sauce To Take Out

Pizza — Spaghetti — Barbacue

Chicken Dinners

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Beautiful Deep - piled Luxurious Rugs and Broadloom Carpeting

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Long Lasting Low Cost Linoleum Wall Tile as low as 10c per sq. ft.

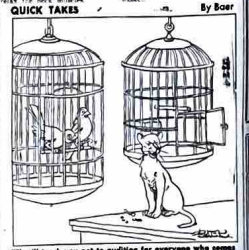
Ample Parking Space for Your Convenience WHEN YOU SHOP AT

LAWRENCE RUG & LINOLEUM CO

278 SOUTH BROADWAY LAWRENCE TEL. 7906

(Next to Registry of Motor Vehicles)

QUICK TAKES By Baer



"That'll teach you not to audition for everyone who comes along claiming to be a talent scout for the 'American Radio Warblers'."

Announcing the Opening of the

CAIL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE CO.

481 MAIN STREET TEL. WOBURN 2584-M

We have parts for all types of washers and vacuums, toasters and all other small home appliances.

Free pick-up and delivery on all machines.

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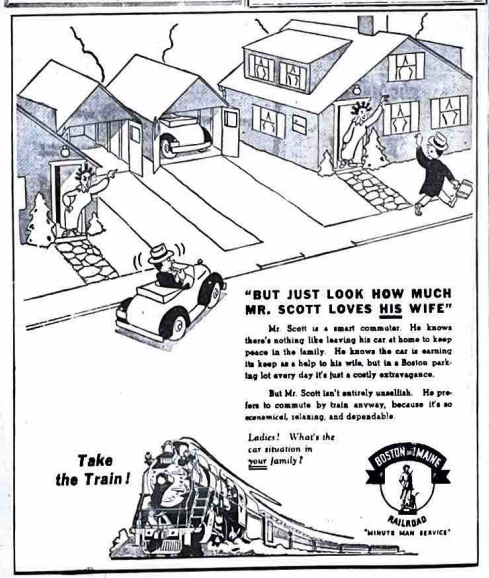

"BUT JUST LOOK HOW MUCH MR. SCOTT LOVES HIS WIFE"

Mr. Scott is a smart commuter. He knows there's nothing like leaving his car at home to keep peace in the family. He knows the car is earning its keep as a help to his wife, but in a Boston parking lot every day it's just a costly extravagance.

But Mr. Scott isn't entirely unselfish. He prefers to commute by train anyway, because it's so economical, relaxing, and dependable.

Ladies! What's the car situation in your family?

Take the Train!

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SHINGLE, GRAVEL SLATE and METAL

Some Shingles On Hand Over 30 Years Experience In All Kinds of Roofing

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WHEELS AND BEARINGS should be examined and bearings lubricated every 10,000 miles, should bearings be neglected the repair expense could be sizeable.

CHASSIS and body lubrication calls for an expert with a Buick lube chart to follow to be sure he gets every place that's recommended

ENGINE lubrication comes from fresh, new oil that is changed every 1000 miles for longer life to the whole engine.

TIGHTENING TOO — while we're all over the car doing a thorough lubrication job it is wise to let us do a good tightening at the same time. The whole car runs better feels better and rides better

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THE CRAFT AND THE NEW ALLISON PROPULSION PLANTS, FLOWN AT 400 MILES AN HOUR TO GIVES ONE AN IDEA OF THE SPEED OF THE MODELS TO BE FLOWN IN THE CONTEST

AN EXPERT WITH A CRAVEN BOOST DELIVERED LATEST ADDITION TO HIS FLEET OF MODEL PLANES

P-80 - LAST PROPELLED! WAKING UP FOR THE TAKE OFF.

TO ENCOURAGE YOUTH INTEREST IN AVIATION, NATIONAL AIRLINE OF FERS FREE AIR RIDES AVAILABLE FOR THREE DAYS TO WINNER OF MODEL PLANE CONTEST SPONSORED BY ATLANTIC MODELS. 500 MODEL PLANE CHAMPIONS FROM ALL OVER THE NATION WILL GATHER IN DETROIT AUGUST 15-16-17 IN THE GREATEST EVENT IN MODEL AVIATION HISTORY!

Interior Modes . . . by Reno

A small bedroom is often a decorating problem, but a clever homemaker can do many a trick to make it look spacious. This room has been made to look large by using a minimum of frills but a maximum of good taste. The one chair in the room has been selected for its simple lines and proportioned to the size of the room. Instead of powder-comfort and was proportioned to the size of the room, a modern sofa would take up too much space, glass shelves have been used as a narrow knick-knack. For the final touch of spaciousness the valance has a matching border at bottom of the window and the window shade matches the color of the draperies. This trick of matching the color of shades to draperies or the wall can make any room look much larger.

Announcement

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Workmanship guaranteed for 18 months

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ANNOUNCES

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at the K. of C. Hall

IN WOBURN

Register by Calling

Web. 1936 - or - 1576-W

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DOTTIE GLEASON and HER ALL STAR GIRL BAND

ORCHID NIGHT EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

THE LUCKY LADY TO BE PRESENTED WITH AN ORCHID AT NINE AND ELEVEN O'CLOCK

Continuous Entertainment Starting at 7.30

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DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF DICK CAMPBELL'S ORCHESTRA ON A PERFECT DANCE FLOOR

LIQUORS — WINES — BEERS

NEW LOCATION

Follow Route 38 to Lowell, then drive up to

708 PAWTUCKET BOULEVARD, LOWELL

Backyard Gardener

The stories we read in the papers these days about the high cost of living remind me of the wheel of chance barker at the county fair, who said "Step right up, folks, round and round she goes, and where she stops nobody knows."

Our gang got to discussing the high cost of living last Saturday night. The gang is just a group of young married couples, young that is, in spirit more than in age. It was decidedly interesting to hear the varied comments and reasons advanced as to why the high cost of living keeps going up and up. But as is usually the case, we never came to any definite conclusion as to the real cause.

The old law of supply and demand seemed to be the main trouble, but there were a lot of other factors which seemed to influence that law of supply and demand. Speculators, for instance, who buy and sell huge quantities of food stuffs on the Board of Trade had the finger pointed at them. That they are speculating is evidenced by the fact that prices go up and down as stories and counter stories appear in the paper.

Manufacturers were accused of holding back on a reconversion program in order to keep the supply within the demand. Congressional failure to put curbs on certain items was another reason suggested. Congressional failure to act is probably due to the fact that it is difficult to put a curb on one item without hurting another, so no curbs are made.

The merry-go-round of more wages for labor to meet the rising cost of living and then, of course, the cost of things going up because labor had more money to spend, was hashed to and fro.

The gang did agree that about the only thing that consumers can do is to develop a buyers' strike towards the high cost of living. This has been advocated for a long time, but this movement doesn't seem to develop to any great extent. Everbody seems to be taking the attitude of letting the other fellow start. They tell you when you go to the butcher shop, for insance, to buy the low priced cuts of meat, but in our town I've failed to find them. After awhile, the consumer, even though he may be trying to resist, reaches a point where he says, "to heck with high prices—I'm going to have something good to eat once in a while."

This was illustrated by an experence of my own which I had just recently. I dropped in at the local market and bought a ham for which I paid 99 cents a pound. The size of the ham put the bill to over $7. When I saw that, the high cost of living came home with a jolt.

I put the ham under my arm and walked around the store two or three times, thinking and thinking, though I pretended to be looking for other items I final. ly decided that I'd go on a buyers' strike. I took the ham back to the clerk and told him I could not afford to pay 99 cents a pound for ham.

I walked out of the store and started down the street for home when my hunger, or something got the better of me. I walked across the street to another store and bought another ham and paid 99 cents a pound. The only satisfaction I had was that the second ham was a bit smaller than the first. And it tasted good in spite of the price.

It sure is tough—beautiful weather, made to order in fact. Yet we don't get much chance to talk about it. The chief topic of conversation right now is the food question. To be honest with you, I'd rather talk about the weather that the latter, even though the latter one is probably the more important.

Perhaps I might do a little of both. For instance, I checked up on the weather man at the University and found that September was rather a cool month, having 184 degree days as against a normal of 149. That's the largest heating load since 1938. The maximum was 89 on the 12th and 13th and the minumum 29 on the 27th and 28th.

Incidentally, that first frost was six days later than the normal date of September 21. On the other hand, you'll be interested to know that that September 27 frost was the earliest date since 1940 was the earliest date since 1940.

I guess farmers don't need to be told that rainfall is below normal. Some of our friends have been having considerable difficulty getting plenty of water from their wells.

The precipitation for the month was 2.84 inches which is about 1.40 inches below normal. And we're short for the year so far, 5.30 inches. To date we've had 28.32 inches. So you see we're going to need extra rain before the ground freezes. Otherwise, farm folks will be in trouble this Winter on the problem of water.

According to Bill Thies, extension horticulturist, the apple harvest is 10 days to two weeks late due in part to the fact that bloom was 10 days late last Spring. The weather conditions in September were unfavorable for coloring and the apples have hung on to the trees unusually well this Fall, so many McIntosh were harvested the first week in October which was decidedly unusual. Growers don't want to pick until color develops and color usually doesn't develop until we have clear days and cold nights.

Of course, using the apple crop is one way of helping solve this food question. We're hoping to save 100,000,000 bushels. Eat plenty of apples and you won't need so much corn and wheat and oats and other cereals. Besides that, you'll be helping yourself to a bit of good health. The old adage you know says, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Well, that's not quite true, but it comes closer to it than anything else you can do.

Another good way of helping yourself and the nation is to store plenty of squash and potatoes. A dry fairly cool room for squash. It will taste scrumptious at Thanksgiving in case you're not having poultry.

LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—This is Comic Bob Hope's 10th year on the radio and signs point toward it being one of his best. Last year Hope wasn't satisfied with his program's similarity week to week; this season it is revolutionizing format (Hope: "The opening monologue is the only part of the show definitely staying"). Changes include a number of Hope's dozen odd scriptwriters and a new bandleader—young, talented Les Brown. Returning star Bob Hope ... some changes

Lowell Thomas ... some so quiet

Thomas, 56, specializes in straight news reporting, salted by a twinkle of humor. He's written 40 books, lectured in some 56 countries, hob-nobbed with most of the world's notables. Not many reporters are so equipped for their jobs, virtually none so intelligently quiet about it. Thomas lives in the Berkshire hills, likes the opera and horses, especially breakfast in his riding boots.

EAST MEETS WEST

Although he's been the East's best known news voice for over a decade, Lowell Thomas had not been heard on the radio regularly in the West. That changed recently with the commentator's shift to a new sponsor (who distributes nationally; his former radio sponsor did not) and the CBS network (6:45 p.m. EST). Colorado-reared Lowell Jackson

Stooges Jerry Colonna and Vera Vague. Leslie Townes Hope, 44, is admittedly the best gag editor in radio. Last year his show was radio's No. 1 Hooperater. If that can be improved upon, the comic—notoriously unhappy when not working—is probably a good bet to do it.

ROLLING STONE

There are many ways of getting on the radio. William Donald MacLaughlin is an ex-school teacher. He came to New York to become a writer. He found easier money as a booking agent. He booked so many "dopes" into good paying radio jobs "I decided finally," says MacLaughlin, "to book myself." He's been, over the last several years, one of the air's most successful character actors, currently plays "Dr. Jim Brent" on NBC's widely tuned-in morning, "Road of Life." Iowa born, MacLaughlin attended 10 schools by 10th grade, four colleges. His father was a doctor. Still a rolling stone, he sees only as much of "Radio City" as necessary; the rest of the time "just rambles" about New England.

MacLaughlin ... "Dr. Brent"

Very Little Things

The Burns and Allen team (Thursday nights, NBC) isn't fortunately—what it used to be. At the beginning George was the "comic" and Gracie the straight man." When Gracie got the laughs instead of George, the team quickly reversed. The set-ups... Burns did better than a radio star on rehearsal day. Prime example: Fanny Brice (Baby Snooks, Friday nights, CBS) who "dines" Fri-days, script in one hand, pencil in the other, stopping soup to... burn's lips through a straw.

Fanny Brice ... burn's lips

Greer Garson, Eddie Cantor, Margaret O'Brien, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Red Skelton, Esther Williams among guests scheduled for Jimmy Durante's new, Wednesday night NBC show.

Next Sunday, will be Men's Sunday at the First Baptist Church. The service will be conducted by the men, with speical musc by a double male quartet, and a fine sermon by Dr. Forbes N. Norris, superintendent of schools. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Lunt Jr., of this town announce the birth of a first child, Deborah Edith Lunt on Friday, October 3, at the Tobey Hospital, Wareham. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Beebe of Marion, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Lunt of Milton.

E. M. LOEW'S
WINCHESTER THEATRE
FREE PARKING

NOW ENDS SATURDAY
JOHNNY O'CLOCK
DICK POWELL
EVELYN KEYES
" A "LIKELY STORY"
BILL WILLIAMS
BARBARA HALE

SUN-MON-TUES
OCT. 19-20-21
THE HOMESTRETCH
IN TECHNICOLOR
CORNEL WILDE
MAUREEN O'HARA
IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG
LESLIE BROOKS
JIMMY LLOYD

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
OCT. 22-23-24-25
"LADIES MAN"
EDDIE BRACKEN
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you'll get a kick out of these
... Yes, they're shoes designed for active feet. The sturdy leathers take plenty of wear, and you never tire of their smart, colorful style.

REGULARLY $5 to $6
SALE PRICE $3.95 WHILE THEY LAST

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463 MASS. AVE. Arlington Center
TEL. ARL. 7565
Open Friday Evenings

IT'S WISE TO—ADVERTISE

Elect Officer For Purple Heart Order

A movement to organize a local chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart got underway on Monday evening Oct. 7, when J. F. Parmuter, Massachusetts commander of that order visited the city and spoke before a group of local Purple Heart holders. It is estimated that there are some seventy-five holders of the Purple Heart residing in Woburn alone. Plans call for a membership to be drawn from Woburn Winchester, Burlington, Wilmington, and all other surrounding towns.

The New Post, created Monday evening, elected as its officers Pro-Tem, Commander William Gately, Adjutant Fred Airey, Finance Officer, John Barry. Eligible veterans interested in this organization should contact John Osbourne of Winmere ave., Burlington.

The Purple Heart is a decoration of the United States Government won by veterans who have actually been wounded in combat, and no one else is eligible to wear it. It was the first military decoration in the United States and the first in the world ever awarded to enlisted men. George Washington created the Purple Heart when he proclaimed "Let it be known that he who wears the Order of the Purple Heart has given of his blood in the defense of his homeland and shall forever be revered by his fellow countrymen."

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WEDDING CAKES OF DISTINCTION AND QUALITY.
At your wedding, The Guests say, Isn't that beautiful The bride says Oh, I am so pleased. We like to hear those words I am thrilled SO. Your wedding cake is made individually just for YOU. Thats the answer, get your Wedding cake from a specialist, who knows How.
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Beautiful, fine eating, Birthday, Shower, Anniversary and Party Cakes to your order. Call
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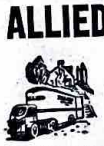

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LOCAL MOVING — PACKING
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Like things on your shopping list

*Increases since 1939, from Department of Labor Index for moderate income families in large cities, and from National Housing Agency.

...our costs have gone up, too!

SOME PEOPLE get along under higher prices by using less or doing without. Some have more income to help meet higher costs. All can adjust outgo to income, to a large extent.

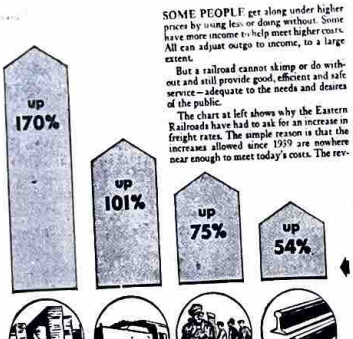
But a railroad cannot skimp or do without and still provide good, efficient and safe service—adequate to the needs and desires of the public.

The chart at left shows why the Eastern Railroads have had to ask for an increase in freight rates. The simple reason is that the increases allowed since 1939 are nowhere near enough to meet today's costs. The revenue the railroads get for hauling the average ton of freight is only 15% more, whereas the cost of operating the railroads has increased more than 63% in that period.

Only recently, for instance, an arbitration board added another $468,000,000 to our annual bill for wages and wage taxes, of which $187,000,000 is borne by the Eastern Railroads. This brings the increase in these items alone to more than 75% since 1939.

All the railroads ask is what the law says they should be allowed to have. That means just and reasonable rates. The law says there is need in the public interest for adequate and efficient railway transportation service at the lowest cost consistent with furnishing such service.

In other words, all the railroads ask is sufficient revenue to enable them, under honest, economical and efficient management, to provide the kind of service people want.



Some examples of increased costs since 1939, affecting railroad operation

Increased freight rates since 1939 have increased the revenue from hauling the average ton of freight one mile only 15%

Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference
ROOM 214 - 143 LIBERTY STREET • NEW YORK 6, N. Y.